

Editorial Comments.

Slogan adopted: "Greater Hop-
kinsville Wants You."

The senate is not expected to reach
a vote on the tolls bill for three
weeks.

Seventeen Republicans and four-
teen Democrats are to go before the
people in senatorial elections this
fall.

Suffragettes made three unsuc-
cessful attempts to blow up Belmont
church, at Glasgow, Scotland, with
bombs.

Suffragettes set fire to Lisburn
castle, the property of Sir Edward
Carson, in County Antrim, and left
a message vowing vengeance.

The great senatorial contest in
Alabama between Hobson and Under-
wood was settled yesterday, but the
result is not known at this writing.

Ludie Arnold, an Arkansas man,
is charged with having 16 wives and
eight of them are helping to prose-
cute him. Mr. Arnold is evidently
a Benedict.

Villa has ordered 600 Spaniard res-
idents in Torreon deported to El
Paso, Texas, and their property will
be confiscated. They would be exe-
cuted, but Uncle Sam has warned
him to go slow, on an appeal from
Spain.

Detective Wm. J. Burns has sub-
mitted a report declaring that Leo
Frank did not murder Mary Phagan,
at Atlanta, and naming the real
murderer. The report will be made
public this week. Frank is under
sentence to hang April 17.

The people of Secretary Houston's
home state of Missouri didn't lose
anything by letting him locate the
regional banks. By-the-way, those
who were asking a little more than
a year ago, "Who is Houston, of
Missouri?" have been cited.

According to a Nebraska court de-
cision, a strip of land on the Iowa
side of the Missouri river, once on
the Nebraska side, is still in Nebras-
ka, although the river channel has
been changed. The court holds that
the old river bed is still the state
boundary line.

Sheriff A. G. Charles, of Dickson,
W. Va., was fleeced out of \$10,000
at the Old Inn, in Louisville, last
week by two confidence men who
bet on a horse race with him at
Juarez and took his roll of money
out to back up his check and collect
his winnings of \$20,000. He is still
waiting for their return.

A lumber king of Minneapolis, who
claimed to be richer than Rockefel-
er, died at Pasadena, California,
Saturday, aged 79. His name was
Frederick Weyerhaeuser and he was
originally from Germany, but the in-
come tax man is from Missouri, at
any rate that's where one-sixth of
the regional banks are located.

ROPKE SEEKS

Parole Under Recent Decision De Moss Case.

Frankfort, Ky., April 3.—The
friends of August Ropke, whose em-
bezzlement of almost \$1,500,000 from
the old Fidelity Trust Company of
Louisville is said to have been the
largest ever recorded, are making a
determined effort to convince the
Prison Commission that he is enti-
tled to a parole under the recent de-
cision of the Court of Appeals in the
De Moss case. Ropke is in on five
sentences of 2 years each and he is
claiming parole privileges on each
sentence.

Fiscal Court.

The Fiscal Court will meet to-
day for the important duty of fix-
ing the county levy and planning
the year's work.

The matter of the establishment
of a tuberculosis sanatorium for
the county, is to be considered.

DEATH CLAIMS MORE VICTIMS

Frank W. Macrae Died Friday
In Nashville Following
Operation.

INTERMENT IN RIVERSIDE.

Was One of The County's Best
And Most Useful Cit-
izens.

Mr. Frank W. Macrae, who was
taken to Nashville Thursday for an
operation, died Friday afternoon.
He had been suffering from a dis-
eased mastoid bone and an operation
in the Hopkinsville Infirmary dis-
closed the fact that a more serious
operation was necessary if his life
was to be saved. This was perform-
ed, but death followed some hours
later. The body was brought here
Friday night and funeral services
were held at Westminster church at
3:30 Saturday afternoon, by his pas-
tor, Rev. C. H. H. Branch.

The pallbearers were Messrs. J. E.
McPherson, W. A. Glass, Jno. G.
Ellis, H. H. Wallace, A. W. Wood,
H. D. Wallace and Otis Rhea.

Mr. Macrae was born and reared
near Newstead and was 55 years of
age. His father was Dr. John Mac-
rae, one of the prominent physicians
of his day. His first wife was Miss
Ida Baker and one daughter by this
marriage survives, Mrs. H. H.
Brownell.

He was married a second time
about ten years ago and his wife and
five small children survive him, one
son and four daughters.

A few years ago Mr. Macrae sold
his farm near Newstead and pur-
chased one east of town on the Fair-
view pike, where he had since made
his home. He was a lifelong mem-
ber of the Presbyterian church and
was an elder in the Westminster
church. In all respects he was a
noble, upright christian gentleman.
Of kind and generous impulses, he
was highly esteemed by all who knew
him for the superior qualities of his
mind and heart and for the good
deeds that characterized all his life.
The community in which he lived
can ill afford to lose a citizen of his
substantial worth and in the very
prime of his useful life.

JUDGE G. B. BINGHAM

Sustains Stroke of Paralysis
At His Farm Near Mont-
gomery Friday.

Judge G. B. Bingham, one of the
most prominent men in Trigg coun-
ty, and a leader of the Planters'
Protective Association, was stricken
with paralysis at his farm near Mont-
gomery Friday afternoon. He was
at his barn stripping tobacco and
started to return to the house and
on the way fell to the ground in an
unconscious condition, one side being
completely paralyzed. His condition
is still very serious.

Judge Bingham was formerly au-
ditor and secretary of the Planters'
Association and aided greatly in its
organization, by his speeches and
published articles.

General Discontent.

Sharp criticism of the selections
announced for regional banks was
made in Congress, and several cities,
notably Cincinnati, Baltimore and
New Orleans expressed keen disap-
pointment. Kentucky Congressmen
say that Louisville will probably get
a branch bank.

FEDERALS EVACUATED

Leaving Streets Filled With
Dead And
Wounded.

VILLA MAKES GOOD

His Claim of Capturing Torreon
In Ten Days
Time.

Torreon, April 6.—Strewn with
dead and wounded, in the six-day
battle, Torreon was occupied by Ge-
Villa's rebel army Friday night on
the heels of the fleeing Federals. No
foreigners were killed or injured in
the capture of Torreon, which gives
the Constitutionalists virtual control
over the whole northern territory of
Mexican states.

The losses have not been accurate-
ly compiled. Villa estimates the rebel
losses at 500 killed and 1,500 wound-
ed and the Federal loss at 1,000 killed
and 2,500 wounded, and an unknown
number of prisoners. The Villa cav-
alry is pursuing the fleeing Federals
but it is believed to be but a remnant
of the Federal force.

There were about 10,000 men in
each army during the battle.

STREET ROLLER PURCHASED

Council Awards Contract To
International Company at
\$1,700.

LIGHT CONTRACT MADE.

New Lighting System With 151
Street Lights of Three
Sizes to Be Used.

The Council held its regular meet-
ing Friday night and transacted the
usual routine business.

The monthly reports were sub-
mitted and the budget of accounts was
paid, amounting to \$3,108.01. This
included three months' electric light
bills.

The new light contract was report-
ed, by which the Kentucky Public
Service Co. contracts to furnish 20 of
the new 600 c. p. lights at \$65 and 51
of the 80 c. p. lights at \$20, the old
rates, and replace 80 of the old \$65
lights with an equal number of a
smaller 400 c. p. size at \$50 each.
The new contract is for something
less than \$7,000.

An order was made discontinuing
the credit system at Riverside Cem-
tery for sodding and other work.
Hereafter such work must be paid
for in advance. The Sexton, Mr.
Reeder, was given an additional help-
er for the summer.

Bids on a new 10-ton street roller
were opened and that of the Inter-
national Harvest Co.'s was the low-
est and best of seven submitted. The
contract was awarded accordingly and
Mayor Yost instructed to exe-
cute it. It is an oil or gasoline power
machine and can be operated by one
man.

Rube Waddell's Record.

Chicago, April 3.—Statisticians
have figured that during the fifteen
years he was a professional baseball
pitcher, George Edward (Rube) Wad-
dell, who died yesterday in a sanita-
rium at San Antonio, Tex., pitched
to 13,742 battles.

It was figured the batters made a
total of 2,299 safe hits, an average of
only .210. These hits were spread
over 409 games and netted 1,124
runs, about 2.74 runs per game.

STATE OF TERROR

Caused in Muhlenberg County
By Night Rider
Methods.

SOME MEN ARE WHIPPED

Organization Calls Itself "Pos-
sum Hunters" In Mining
Districts.

Greenville, Kentucky., April 6.—
Fear stalks at the heels of men, wo-
men and children in the coal-mining
district of Muhlenberg county.

The county is terrorized by a se-
cret organization known as the
"Possum Hunters," the members
of which, it is alleged, avenge real
or fancied wrongs by whipping men
at night. One coal company has sus-
pended operations altogether, and
business is greatly demoralized
through the deeds of this organiza-
tion.

Among the last victims of the si-
lent riders is William Gray, employ-
ed as mine foreman by the Gibraltar
Coal Company. He was taken from
his home, about two miles from Cen-
tral City, in the dead of night, it is
said, marched to a lonely spot in the
woods, and lashed until he could
hardly retain his feet. That was only
a few nights ago.

Five men have been indicted on
the testimony of Jack Henderson,
but he has left the county. The men
indicted at his instance were: B. T.
Lee, J. W. Harrison, Fred Keeling,
John Alliston and J. R. French.

MR. NANCE'S WILL.

Wife, Children and Grandchil-
dren Beneficiaries.

The will of the late Benjamin B.
Nance was probated yesterday. To
his wife, Josephine H. Nance, he be-
queathed all his personal property
and his farm of 350 acres, during
her life. At her death the best part
of the farm goes to his four children,
Mrs. Lucy Meecham, Mrs. Annie
Binns and Misses Mary and Eliza-
beth Nance, to be divided equally.
To his daughter, Eunice Crenshaw,
and son, J. B. Nance, he bequeathed
the rest of the farm, jointly and
equally. He also gave to his son,
J. B. Nance, a lot known as the
"school house" lot. To such of the
children of his daughter, Emma L.
Farnsworth, as may survive, he left
\$1,200, to be divided equally.

Mrs. Nance is named in the in-
strument as executrix. The will is
dated Nov. 7, 1913, and was witness-
ed by W. C. and T. W. Binns.

MOTHER OF T. W. DAY

Dies of Burns Sustained at Her
Home Thursday.

Mrs. Jane Day, aged 82 years,
widow of J. W. Day, of Todd coun-
ty, and mother of Mr. Thomas W.
Day, of this city, died Friday last at
her home in Daysville as a result of
burns she sustained the day before.
Mrs. Day was standing in front of an
open grate winding a clock on the
mantelpiece when her clothing caught
fire and she was terribly burned.

Sims to Sit.

Bowling Green, Ky., April 6.—
Judges James C. Sims, of this city,
has been appointed a Special Judge
to preside in the case of G. E. Garth
and others against Felix G. Ewing
and others, in the Todd County
Circuit Court, in the place of Cir-
cuit Judge John S. Rhea, of Russell-
ville, Logan county, who declined to
sit in the case, for personal reasons.
The suit involves certain funds of
the Planters' Protective Association.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Filed For Waller & Trice Com-
pany, Furniture and Un-
dertaking.

CAPITAL STOCK IS \$25,000.

Company Takes Over The Busi-
ness of Mr. D. F. Smith-
son Also.

Articles of incorporation have been
filed here for the Waller & Trice
Company. The authorized capital
stock is \$25,000, which is also to be
the limit of the indebtedness. The
incorporators are Frank D. Trice,
Bailey Waller and D. F. Smithson.
They will do a general business in
buying and selling furniture and also
do a general undertaking business.

The corporation is to succeed the
present firm of Waller & Trice and
begin business on April 15. Mr.
Smithson is the surviving partner of
the undertaking firm of Smithson &
Everett and will merge his business
into the corporation. All of the
gentlemen interested are prominent
in business circles and the Company
is a strong one in every way.

INSURANCE COMPANIES

In Louisville Tomorrow Will
Be Most Interesting
Gathering.

SENATOR HUFFAKER'S PLAN.

Wants Gov. McCreary to Call
An Extra Session to Re-
peal Obnoxious Law.

Great interest attaches to the com-
ing conference on the fire insurance
situation in Kentucky, which will be
held Wednesday at The Seelbach
Louisville.

Two features are important—one
that at a meeting held Friday the
managing underwriters of New York
City met and decided to be repre-
sented at the meeting, the other that
Senator Huffaker, of Louisville, has
submitted a studied plan to Gov.
James B. McCreary, looking to an
early special session of the Legisla-
ture the repeal of all laws governing
the insurance rates in Kentucky and
the appointment of a competent com-
mission to canvass the conditions in
Kentucky during the next two years,
and to report to the next regular
session of the General Assembly its
findings and its recommendations.

Senator Huffaker's plan contem-
plates the appointment of a mer-
chant, a manufacturer, a farmer, an
insurance man and a lawyer to com-
pose the commission, the insurance
companies to bear the expense of the
commission—which item it is under-
stood the companies are quite will-
ing to assume with the prospect of
reaching a reasonable solution of the
problems which now are disturbing
business in Kentucky in no small de-
gree.

The Hopkinsville Business Men's
Association will send delegates to
the conference.

Serious Trouble.

Mayor Donn M. Roberts, of Terre
Haute, Ind., and five of his political
associates were indicted by the grand
jury on two counts of conspiracy to
hire persons to vote more than once
and to register falsely. Each was
held under \$1,000 bond for trial.

THIRTY NEW MEMBERS

As Result of The Revival At
The Methodist Church
Sunday.

TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Other Ministers of The City
Are Rendering Help In
These Services.

Sunday was a great day in the
Methodist revival. The tide of spir-
itual power flowed strong and deep.
There were about thirty names given
for church membership. Rev. Mr.
Lear conducted a service in the Sun-
day School in which a large number
of boys and girls took a definite stand
for Christ. Mr. Lear is proving him-
self peculiarly capable in every part
of the meeting.

Rev. H. D. Smith delivered a pow-
erful message to a large gathering
of men in the afternoon. The ser-
mon had great effect on the hearers.
The Rev. Mr. Fosher, pastor of the
Universalist church, added much to
the service by a prayer of unusual
power. The singing was inspiring.

The congregation is very appreci-
ative of the assistance rendered by
Rev. J. B. Eshman, pastor of the
Cumberland Presbyterian church;
Rev. R. F. Hayes, presiding elder of
the Hopkinsville District; Rev. Vir-
gil Elgin, pastor of the Hopkinsville
Circuit, and members of all the
churches in town.

The meetings will continue at least
through Wednesday evening. Ever-
ybody is cordially invited to attend
and co-operate.

Clarksville To Oil Streets.

The Street Committee in Clark-
sville has made the following an-
nouncement:

The city will furnish oil and spread
it on streets, provided the cost is
made up by the property owners or
those interested in any block. Not
less than one block will be oiled and
cars of oil will be ordered only when
enough blocks are paid for to use
the car. Blocks will be oiled in the
order of payment—first come, first
served. The City Engineer will
furnish a memorandum of cost and
all collections should be paid to him.

SUFFRAGIST ORGANIZER

Headed For Hopkinsville To Be-
gin Woman Suffrage
Work.

Miss Lily Ray Glenn, who is sent
out from Washington, D. C., by the
Congressional Committee of the Na-
tional American Woman's Suffrage
Association, to organize for both Con-
gressional and local suffrage work, is
due to arrive here to-morrow from
Russellville. She expects to call a
meeting later in the week.

Telephone Case.

The demurrer in the Telephone
franchise case was heard by Cir-
cuit Judge Hanbery yesterday in
a special term of court, at which
arguments pro and con were
heard.

The court overruled demurrer as to
answer and counter claim of defend-
ant, holding in effect that both par-
ties have a right to take proof show-
ing what would be a reasonable rate
for telephone service on county lines
and continuing the case to the June
term of court. The party feeling
aggrieved by the judgment when
rendered at the June term of court
can carry the case to the Court
of Appeals.

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212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress

We are authorized to announce
HON. J. W. HENSON
as a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Congress for the
Second Congressional District,
subject to the action of the primary
to be held in August, 1914.

We are authorized to announce
HON. DAVID H. KINCHELOE,
of Hopkins county, as a candidate
for Congress from the Second district,
subject to action of the democratic
primary August, 1914.

Nine divorcees were granted in
Elkton at the recent term of court.

The First National Bank of London,
Ky., has closed its doors with
its credit impaired.

Clem Nunn, who succeeded his
father on the appellate bench by ap-
pointment, will be a candidate for
election.

It is claimed that only 3,500 of the
Federalists at Torreon have made good
their escape, out of 9,000. The rest
are killed, wounded or missing.

The Democrats expect to lose five
votes in the Senate for the toll
repel bill and gain at least four Re-
publicans. The President's success
is foretold with confidence.

The O. V. College property at
Sturgis has been sold for \$12,000 to
a realty company. The campus con-
tains four city blocks, which will be
divided up into lots and sold.

Patrick Eagleton, 70 years old, and
Mrs. Dennis Arsenault, 60 years
old, of Spencer, Mass., dropped dead
from fright in the street at Worches-
ter, Mass., while witnessing an ex-
citing fight between three men.

With the taking of Torreon by the
rebels, the constitutionalists now
control an immense wedge-shaped por-
tion of Mexico, with the point rest-
ing on Torreon, and the top extend-
ing along the American border from
Nogales, Ariz., to a point just west
of Eagle Pass, Texas.

A bill to establish eugenic mar-
riages was favorably reported by a
legislative committee in Massachu-
setts. The measure is similar to the
Wisconsin law, and would require a
physical examination and certain
tests by physicians before the issu-
ance of marriage license.

S. B. Bachman, 39 years old, and a
great grandson of President Andrew
Johnson, died this morning at the
home of his father, W. B. Bachman,
at Bluff City, eleven miles south of
Bristol. A brother of the deceased
is now the only surviving great
grandson of the tailor-President.

A compromise, by which Mrs. El-
len J. Golden, or Ewald, will receive
\$300,000 cash and \$10,000 a year from
the \$4,000,000 estate of the late Lou-
isville & Nashville ironmaster, L. P.
Ewald, was agreed upon by the op-
posing counsel today and is expected
to end the suit for \$1,750,000 in
which the former St. Louis woman
has attempted to prove herself the
common law wife of the late eccen-
tric Louisville millionaire.

A lock of President Lincoln's hair
sold for \$650 at the auction sale of
Lincoliana from the effects of the
late Maj. Wm. H. Lambert, of Phil-
adelphia. The lock was cut from the
wounded head of President Lin-
coln the day following his assassina-
tion, by Mrs. Schuyler Colfax, wife
of the speaker of the house, especial-
ly for Mrs. Lincoln. If a man's hair
is to be peddled around after he is
dead, it is better to join the Bald

DOG TALKS
CALCULATES

Extracts Cube Root, But Dis-
cards It When Told 'Un-
necessary.'

LEARNS FROM CHILDREN.

German Scientists Puzzled by
Feats in 'Paw Language'
of Woman's Pet.

Berlin.—Rolf, a Sky terrier, which
"talks" by means of a "paw lan-
guage," is mystifying the scientists
of Germany. The little animal reads,
counts, adds, subtracts, multiplies,
divides, dictates replies to letters and
even discusses religion.

Rolf is owned by Frau F. Moeckel,
invalid wife of a prominent lawyer
of Mannheim, at whose house learn-
ed professors have submitted Rolf to
extraordinary experiments with as-
tounding results.

What adds to the peculiarity of
Frau Moeckel's dog is that, unlike
the famous Elberfeld horses trained
by Herr Krall, he is largely self-edu-
cated.

LEARNS FROM CHILDREN.

Ever since Frau Moeckel purchased
him he has been the constant com-
panion of her children. He was al-
lowed to sit by the side of Frau Mo-
eckel's little girl during lessons, and,
as now recalled, always paid the
closest attention. The discovery of
Rolf's learning was made during one
of these lessons.

Frau Moeckel says that one day
her little girl was unable to answer
a simple question in mental arithme-
tic, when she exclaimed, "How stupid;
why even Rolf could answer that.
Couldn't you Rolf?"

To the amazement of mother and
child Rolf lifted his right paw and
beat the exact answer to the prob-
lem.

PROVES NOT ACCIDENT.

It was thought that the answer
was a mere coincidence; but when
they gave Rolf another problem, he
again returned the correct answer.

A third and fourth test followed,
until it was evident that the dog
knew what he was talking about.
Frau Moeckel then took him in hand
and began to educate him.

An alphabet was fixed up, Frau
Moeckel asking: "Rolf, how many
'paws' do you want for 'A,' how
many for 'B,' and 'C'?" The dog him-
self designated how many beats of
his foot would designate the differ-
ent letters by which he spells out his
thoughts, ideas, and answers.

USES SIMPLIFIED SPELLING.

Like the Elberfeld horses Rolf uses
something like Colonel Roosevelt's
"simplified spelling." He eliminates
all useless letters.

Some of the things that are relat-
ed and written about the "Mannheim
dog," as he is known, are so fantas-
tic that they would be unbelievable
were it not for the fact that they are
attested by men whose word is be-
yond doubt.

A professor from Basle has made
on his experience with Rolf a report
that reads like romance. He says:
"Frau Moeckel has just received a
letter addressed to Rolf from a gen-
tleman who had come to see the dog
and of whom Rolf had grown very
fond."

DOG REPLIES TO LETTER.

"The letter read:
"Dear Rolf: I still think very
often of you and how kind and nice
you worked for me. I have told our
Pick (the gentleman's own dog)
about it. He cannot read, speak or
calculate yet. We also have a dach-
shund, but I am sorry to say he is
sick. Many greetings."

"Before my eyes Rolf dictated
with his paw the following reply:
"Lib! big mei mudr gonn Irrn
dagl aug dogdr holngrus Rol." (Free
translation: 'Dear! Pick by mother
come learn. Also Dackel (short for
dachshund). Get doctor. Greeting.
—Rolf.")

The professor then asked Rolf why
he himself had come to see him. Rolf
answered, "To see Rolf work."

ROLF KNOWS LETTERS.

The letter "M" was written on a
piece of paper and Rolf was told to

Pains All Over.

Houston, Tex.—"For five years,"
says Mrs. L. Fulencheck, of this place,
"I suffered with pains all over, es-
pecially in my back and side, and was
so weak I could hardly do my house
work. A friend told me of Cardui.
Since taking it, I feel so much bet-
ter! Now I can do all my housework
and pains don't bother me any more
at all." Cardui is a strength-building
medicine. Fifty years of success have
produced amongst its many users,
congenice in Cardui and what it will
do. During this time, Cardui has re-
lieved the female ailments of over a
million women. Why not yours? Try
it, today. Your druggist sells it.
Advertisement.

His Sympathy for the Old Mayor.
It is being told that the mayor of
an Iowa city is an old bachelor and
witty, and among his constituents are
a family of spinsters who are precise
and cranky. One night a charivari oc-
curred near the home of the spins, and
disturbed their slumbers and peace of
mind, and the following morning they
called on the mayor to remonstrate.
"It is a shame that small boys are
permitted to make such hideous noises
in this city," said one of the spins,
who assumed great dignity. "Ladies,
I assure you that I am shocked at the
conduct of those boys, and had I
known that a charivari was going on
I certainly would have sent the entire
police department to the scene of the
growsome activity," said the
mayor. "I agree with you that nothing
like that should have occurred in this
city of civilized people. And if
everybody were like you and me there
would be no mean little brats to
make such a hideous racket."—Kansas
City Star.

The managers of the Hopkinsville
Building & Loan Association are
Geo. C. Long, Pres't; J. D. McGow-
an, R. A. Rogers, C. W. Ducker and
W. A. Long. The Secretary, John
Stites, the Treasurer, Thos. W. Long,
office at the First National Bank.

Umbrella Plant.
The umbrella plant is a sedge plant
and must have moisture, but it may
be grown to fine proportions in a
moist corner of the garden. Propa-
gate by taking the umbrella-like tops
and leaving about an inch of stem to
them. When dense blooming, sink in
water, wet sand or wet earth. The
roots may be divided to good advan-
tage.

Daily Special.
Even If You Are Beaten a Nose, You
Get Second Money.

letter. He answered: "Mouse, man,
Michel." The last is the name of a
servant in the house.

While the professor was talking
with the dog a motor car went by in
the street. A few moments later he
was asked what had just passed the
house. Rolf replied laconically:—
"Auto."

SHOWS HE HAS MEMORY.

The professor asked: "What is my
name?" "Wolf," spelt out the dog,
correctly. "Where did I come from?"
"Basl," was the answer.

As no mention of the professor's
name or Basle had been made, it was
concluded that he remembered it
from the evening before, when Frau
Moeckel had told the dog that a gen-
tleman by that name was coming
from Basle the next day.

One of a large number of cards
containing letters and objects in var-
ious colors was selected and shown
to the dog without either the pro-
fessor or Frau Moeckel first looking
at it. "Rod, blau, grin," (red, blue,
green), was the answer.

On looking at the card it was
found that there were two red, two
blue objects and one green one.

EXTRACTS CUBE ROOT.

One day after Rolf had been doing
examples in cube root a professor
remarked that was unnecessary, and
did not count for much, as idiots and
epileptics were known to have such
ability. When Rolf was asked next
day to extract some cube roots he
replied:

"Gentleman said not necessary."

Rolf found a dead hen in the yard
asked where it had gone to, replied,
"Urselle," (oversoul or "original
soul"). Asked where he came from,
he again replied, "Urselle."

Professor Zeigler, of Stuttgart
showed Rolf two marked coins and a
10-pfenning piece with, "How many
marks?" "Four," replied Rolf, af-
ter glancing at the money. "How
many pfenning?" "Ten," prompt-
ly came the reply.

When shown a picture with a child
in a bath tub, and asked what it re-
presented, the dog replied, "Bath
with Carlo."

Carlo is a little child in the house
whom Rolf often has seen being

NEW RULES FOR
CORN CONTEST

All Grain Must Be Harvested
By December 1.—Report
to Geoffrey Morgan.

Rules for the Boys' Corn Grow-
ing clubs have been issued by the
department of agriculture for the
national government, and copies
have been sent to County Agricul-
turalist Morgan and Prof. L. E. Fos-
ter. The value of each point in the
production of the crop is fixed by
the department, and upon this basis
the crops will be judged and prizes
awarded. The 100 points are valued
as follows:

Yield.....40 points
Net Profit.....30 points
Reports.....20 points
Attention to Instructions. 10 points

Under "Reports" will come the
regular reports upon blanks fur-
nished by the department, and the
story, "How I Made My Corn Crop."
Completeness of report, neatness
and promptness in furnishing the re-
port will count. A failure to submit
a report will count off 20 points
from total standing.

Under "Attention to Instructions"
comes the following out of all the
details advised in the growing of the
crop, appended to these instructions.

All acre plots must contain 43-
560 square feet, including a margin
of one and a half feet surrounding
the plot outside of the corn rows.

All land must be measured in the
presence of two witnesses. The
corn must be gathered in the pres-
ence of two witnesses and weighed
on the wagon platform scales. Both
the weight of the empty wagon and
the corn must be given.

All corn must be harvested and
reports in the hands of M. Morgan
or Prof. Foster at Hopkinsville, by
December 1

Strengthens Weak
and Tired Women.

"I was under a great strain nurs-
ing a relative through three months'
sickness," writes Mrs. J. C. Van De
Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., and "Elec-
tric Bitters kept me from breaking
down. I will never be without it." Do
you feel tired and worn out? No
appetite and food won't digest? It
isn't the spring weather. You need
Electric Bitters. Start a month's
treatment today; nothing better for
stomach, liver and kidneys. The
great spring tonic. Relief or money
back. 50c and \$1.00, at your Drug-
gist. Advertisement.

Jewel Thief's Clever Idea.

A noted jewel thief was in the habit
of boldly entering hotels in the West
end of London, carrying under his arm
a small parcel containing a soft
cheese. Quickly marching upstairs,
he would enter the rooms that were
not at the time being occupied, pilfer
any articles of jewelry that were lying
about on the dressing tables, bury
them in the cheese, and return the
way he had come. In this manner he
appropriated no less than £6,000
worth of jewels within twelve months.

Check Your April Cough.

Thawing frost and April rains chill
you to the very marrow, you catch
cold—Head and lungs stuffed—You
are feverish—Cough continually and
feel miserable—You need Dr. King's
New Discovery. It soothes inflamed
and irritated throat and lungs, stops
cough, your head clears up, fever
leaves, and you feel fine. Mr. J. T.
Davis, of Stickney Corner, Me.,
"Was cured of a dreadful cough af-
ter doctor's treatment and all other
remedies failed." Relief or money
back. Pleasant—Children like it. Get
a bottle today. 50c and \$1.00, at
your Druggist.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for All
Sores. Advertisement.

Parental Effort.

"What are you working so hard
for?" "I want to provide for my boy's
future," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "I
want to lay by enough wealth so that
I can leave Josh this farm for a golf
course."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of

Preferred Locals.

FOR RENT—Office in Odd Fellows
building. Call 179-2.
Advertisement.

See J. H. Degg for contracting
building and general repair work of
all kinds. Phone 476.
Advertisement.

Monthly savings can be made to
earn six per cent interest, net, by
investing them in stock of the Hop-
kinsville Building & Loan Associa-
tion.

THOS. W. LONG, Treas.
Advertisement.

20 Per Cent.

Off all Easter Candy Boxes.
P. J. Breslin.
Advertisement.

For Sale.

One Duroc Jersey sow with nine
pigs. C. R. ATKINS, Phone 1103.
Advertisement.

Eggs For Setting.

Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at
\$1 to \$1.50 for 15. Phone 94 or 449.
CHAS. M. MEACHAM,
Advertisement.

Brahma Eggs for Sale.

Giant Light Brahma Eggs \$1 per
setting of fifteen. R. C. LAWSON,
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Advertisement.

For Rent.

Seven-room cottage on W. 17th
street. Electric light, water and
free sewerage. Rent \$240.
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

New Series of Stock Soon to
be Issued.

The Hopkinsville Building & Loan
Association will open its books for
subscriptions for stock in the sixty-
fifth series, on April 1st, 1914.
Advertisement.

Spring Laxative and

Blood Cleanser.

Flush out the accumulated waste
and poisons of the winter months;
cleans your stomach, liver and kid-
neys of all impurities. Take Dr.
King's New Life Pills; nothing bet-
ter for purifying the blood. Mild,
non-gripping laxative. Cures consti-
pation; makes you feel fine. Take no
other. 25c, at your Druggists.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for All
Hurts. Advertisement.

ADWELL BROS.

TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing.

Plant Bed Steam Boxes.

Country Work a Speciality.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Rear P. O. Building.

3 IN ONE OILS.
CLEANS, POLISHES.
PREVENTS RUST.

3-In-One is a light, pure oil com-
pound that never gums. 3-In-One lubricates
perfectly sewing machines, typewriters, bicycles, clocks,
pump, lawnmowers, everything that ever needs oiling in your home or
office. No grease. No acid. A little 3-In-One on a soft cloth cleans
and polishes perfectly all veneered or varnished furniture and woodwork.
Sprinkled on a yard of black dresscloth it makes an ideal Dusters Dusting Cloth.
3-In-One absolutely prevents rust on gun barrels, rifle fixtures, both room
fixtures, gas ranges, everything metal, indoors or out, in any climate. It sinks
into the unseen metal pores and forms a protecting "overcoat" which stays on.
Free—3-In-One—Free. Write today for generous free bottle and the
3-In-One Dictionary of hundreds of uses.
3-In-One is sold in all good stores in 3-In-One bottles: 10c (1 oz.), 25c (3 oz.),
50c (8 oz.), 75c (1 pint). Also in new patented Handy Oil Can, 25c (3 1/2 oz.).
425 A BROADWAY
NEW YORK CITY

CONTEST IS
NOW OPEN

Between the Owners of Fowls
and Flowers in Hopkinsville

An ordinance passed May 3, 1913,
prohibits fowls from running at large
in Hopkinsville. It reads as follows:
"It shall be unlawful for the
owner of any chicken, goose, duck,
turkey, guinea, peafowl or other
domestic fowl, to permit same to
run at large, on to go into or upon
the streets, alleys, public grounds,
cemeteries or vacant lots, on into
any town, garden, flower bed or
premises owned or controlled by
other persons within the city of Hop-
kinsville.

Any person, firm, company or
corporation who shall violate the
provisions of this ordinance shall
upon conviction thereof in the city
court, be fined from one dollar to
five dollars and costs for each of-
fense. This ordinance by resolution
was suspended until December 1,
1913, since which time it has been
in effect.

One of the bills before the last
Legislature was a measure to pro-
hibit fowls from running at large in
the city of Louisville. It passed one
house, but was one of the 800 bills
that failed to become a law.

O. G. HILLE CO.

Practical Piano and Pipe Organ
Builders. Special Attention
Given to Tuning and
Repairing.

Don't give away a good second
hand Piano for a new one of inferior
make, when we can rebuild your
Instrument and return to you a bet-
ter one than you had at first. Ask
us to prove this statement.

We make no charge to examine
your Piano or Organ.

Before purchasing an instrument
consult us, we have a record of every
Piano and Organ made in America,
the information will be given you
free. Telephone 564 2 or write P. O.
Box 70, Hopkinsville, Ky.—Ad-
vertisement.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

This is a time of great events, and you will want the news accurately and promptly. All the countries of the world steadily draw closer together, and the telegraph wires bring the happenings of every one. No other newspaper has a service equal to that of The World and it relates everything fully and promptly.

The World long since established a record for impartiality, and anybody can afford its Thrice-a-Week edition, which comes every other day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-a-Week World also abounds in other strong features, serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything that it to be found in a first class daily.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for two papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and Hopkinsville Kentuckian together for one year for \$2.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

PROF. J. M. CALVIN TO LEAVE THE SCHOOLS

Will Seek A Field With Broader Chances of Appreciation of Work.

Prof. James M. Calvin, for seven years a member of the corps of teachers of the public schools, has announced to his friends that he would not be a candidate for place with the schools. This means that the city is to lose another most excellent teacher.

Since coming to Paducah Mr. Calvin has been one of the leading principals of the schools. He was first at the Lee building, where he had control for three years, and then he was given charge of the Jefferson building. His work has ever been most creditable. He is ambitious in his calling and feels he should seek other fields that his work may be appreciated and his chances wider.

Mr. Calvin makes no explanation for his announcement, which comes rather unexpectedly. However, the board of education should next week elect principals and this fact makes Mr. Calvin's announcement timely. —Paducah News-Democrat.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Clears Complexion— Removes Skin Blemishes.

Why go through life embarrassed and disfigured with pimples, eruptions, blackheads, red rough skin, or suffering the tortures of Eczema, itch, tetter, salt rheum. Just ask your Druggist for Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Follow the simple suggestions and your skin worries are over. Mild, soothing, effective. Excellent for babies and delicate, tender skin. Stops chapping. Always helps. Relief or money back. 50c at your Druggist. Advertisement.

SEED CORN

First prize Pennyroyal fair, Tested, Graded Seed \$2.50 per bushel—that big White Corn.

\$10.00 IN GOLD to the best exhibition of birds raised from my Single Comb Buff Leghorns.

First prize pen \$2.50 for 15 eggs.

Second pen \$1.50 for 15 eggs.

Third pen, pullet mating—\$1.00 for 15.

Address W. F. McREYNOLDS
Gracey, R. R. No. 3.
Phone 290-5.

OUR BEST OFFER

The Biggest Combination Bargain of
Standard Publications Ever Offered

HERE IS THE OFFER:

The Hopkinsville Kentuckian	1 year	\$2.00
The Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer	1 year	\$1.00
Farm and Fireside, semi-monthly	1 year	.50
Household Journal and Floral Life, monthly	1 year	.25
Poultry Husbandry, monthly	1 year	.50
To-day's Magazine, monthly	1 year	.50
Total		\$4.75

Our Special Bargain Price For All
Six, Each One Year, ONLY . . . **\$2.70**

We consider this the biggest and best bargain we have ever been able to offer our readers. Our own publication heads the list. The other FIVE have millions of readers and are too well known to need a further information.

Please remember our contract with the publishers is limited and this offer may be withdrawn at any time. Take advantage now while the opportunity is yours and you will not regret the investment. If you are already a subscriber to any of the above your subscription will be extended one year from time it expires.

Call or Mail all Orders to Hopkinsville Kentuckian,
Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

FREE GAS SERVICE

We will give Free Service Pipe up to 70 feet with every new Range.
Stoves and Ranges sold to all consumers at cost.
Get your orders in before the Rush.
GAS you can now depend on.

Kentucky Public Service Company
INCORPORATED.

Unusual Offer To Our Readers.

For a limited time, and subject to withdrawal after 30 days, the well known publishing house of the J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, founded in 1792, offers to the readers of this paper a 12 months' subscription to "Lippincott's Magazine" and a year's subscription to the Kentuckian, both for \$3.00. This is the price of a twelve months' subscription to "Lippincott's" alone. Additional to

obtaining every issue of this paper for a year, our readers will receive in "Lippincott's," 12 great complete novels by popular authors, 105 short stories, crisp, entertaining, original; 45 timely articles from the pens of masters, and each month some excellent poems with the right sentiment, and "Walnuts and Wine," the most popular humor section in America. To obtain this extraordinary offer prompt action is necessary. Remit to J. B. Lippincott Company, Washington Square, Phila., Pa. Advertisement.

Beetle as Human food.
The larvae of the beetle were eaten by the ancient Romans and today are used as food by the people of the West Indies. In parts of Germany also, large beetles are cooked and eaten in various ways.

Twin Mysteries.
Among the mysteries unfathomable are why a man wants to wear side whiskers and why a city wants to hold a world's fair.—St. Paul Dispatch.

I Dream't That I Dwelt In Marble Halls

From BALFE'S Famous Opera,

"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"

Sung by Mme. SEMBRICH, at the Metropolitan Opera House, N. Y.



Published by AMERICAN MELODY CO., New York



The Bohemian Girl—2nd page.

BODY BROUGHT HERE

Sad Death of Mrs. Clayton
Boales Heard, in Houston,
Texas.

Mrs. Chas. M. Heard, of Houston, Texas, died Friday evening at her home in that city. She was Miss Clayton Boales, of this city, before her marriage and she is survived by her husband and an infant a few days old. She was a niece of Mrs. A. W. Pyle, of this city, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Boales. She was born in this city in 1885 and was married to Mr. Heard in 1908. Since her marriage she had lived in Houston. She was a member of the Methodist church.

The body was brought to this city and will be interred in Riverside Cemetery this afternoon, services being held at the Methodist church at 2 p. m. Her death was caused by puerperal fever. Mrs. Heard was an unusually pretty and attractive young woman. Of many lovable traits of character, she was dearly beloved by a large circle of friends who will learn with deepest sorrow of her untimely death.

Besides her husband and child, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. A. G. Boales, of Nashville, a sister Mrs. Marshall George, of Atlanta and two brothers, Ewell and Gus Boales.

The pallbearers will be Dr. F. P. Thomas, Douglas Bell, W. J. G'over, Dr. Paul Keith, D. B. Morgan, A. H. Eckles and H. W. Linton.

Advice to Knockers.

An exchange prints the following good advice to knockers:

"Do not kick on every proposed improvement simply because it is not at your own door. Do all you can to beautify the town and your property also. Be friendly to everybody and courteous to strangers, and never forget that you are a part of the town and that your own deportment does its share in giving the town its character. Sell and buy all you can at home. Stand by all other enterprising citizens and be ready to do some of the work yourself; and don't grumble or spend your time in prophesying failures."

Treasury's Condition.

Farmington, Ky., April 4.—The balance in the State Treasury March 31, according to the statement of the condition of the treasury as of the close of business on that day, made public Friday, was \$667,011.82, of which \$21,932.27 was in the general expenditure fund, available for general purposes, \$301,170.11 in the school fund and \$43,909.44 in the sinking fund. The retirement of outstanding interest-bearing warrants issued during last June cut the total outstanding warrants from \$2,639,222.03 February 28 to \$1,902,882.08 March 31.

Taken To Paducah.

John Caldwell, col., whose legs were cut off by an I. C. train Friday afternoon is now in a hospital at Paducah and will recover. One leg was amputated just below the knee and the other just above the ankle. The I. C. Railroad Co. is caring for him.

\$100 Reward. \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dread disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

Take Hall's Family Kidney Pills for constipation.

Single Comb Buff Leg-
horns, Mammoth Strain

Best in Western Kentucky.
Bred to Lay—Raised to Win.
First Prize Pen \$2.50 per 15 eggs.
Second Pen \$1.50 per 15 eggs.
Third Pen \$1.00 per 15 eggs.
\$10.00 in Gold to the best exhibit raised from my stock.

SEED CORN

First and Second Prize Pennyroyal Fair Tested Graded Seed \$2.50 per bushel.

W. F. McREYNOLDS,
Address Gracey, Ky., R. R. No. 3.
Phone 290-5, Hopkinsville Ex.

'ITS' GRANDMOTHER

Almost Was Algy Reconciled to
the Ancient Institution of
Matrimony.

We jostled along in the crowded street, then stopped and stared. I recognized Algy at once, and, after one horrified glance, I saw he recognized me. In the dead days beyond recall we had been "nuts" together.

Nothing had happened to him, and so much—so awfully much—to me. To put a big tragedy in a few words, he was still a "nut"—I was a married man.

"You know?" I asked, in a hollow voice.

Emotion choked him, but he bowed his head in assent.

"I could not help it," I pleaded.

"It—it simply happened. I just shut my eyes and it was all over in a minute."

"A fellow should learn to help it," retorted Algernon. "Of course, you repented at once?"

"Naturally," I owned.

"Ah . . . ! They all do. But it's too late then."

"Too late indeed!" I moaned tearfully. "As you are going my way, come and lunch with us."

"You lunch at home?" he gasped.

"It's come to that already. Where do you dine?"

"At the same place, and in—er—the same company," I faltered.

"Shockin'! What trainin' for 'em! And it seems only the other day that—"

"It seems much longer than the other day to me," I wailed; "but come along. Here we are. This is my prison."

As we went up the stairs I remembered the Lady's mother was spending the day with us.

"You don't mind grandmothers, do you?" I asked carelessly. "Nice, cozy old things, ain't they? We've got one just now."

"She makes you keep her old grandmother! Good Lord, man, you have fallen into it!"

"Just a bit," I owned. "As a matter of fact, the grandmother is Its, you know."

He stared at me with his mouth open. "And who the dickens is It? Does she make you keep a menagerie, man?"

"It is—er—well, it's It, you see," I stammered.

I suppose I may as well explain that the Lady's mother is exactly eighteen years older than the Lady, who is nineteen. Nineteen is not very old for the responsible position occupied by the Lady, but fortunately she married a man many years her senior (nearly four, to be exact).

Who brought ballast, knowledge and experience of the world, and so on, to the menage.

As for the Lady's mother, she has the good taste to be extremely like the Lady, who isn't so bad. She is considered a beauty, I am told—I am now referring to the Lady's mother—and looks about twenty.

Algy greeted the Lady's mother with warmth, and the Lady's mother cast down her wonderful blue eyes and smiled so that her dimple flashed out, and cooed that he was too kind, and she was, oh, so flattered. And it was all up with poor old Algy there and then.

Then we went in to luncheon, and the Lady's mother made him sit by her and completed the conquest she had begun; and the Lady whispered to me, "There's the mater going it again! That calf-thing is quite done for!"

When we sat smoking together later, Algy watched the door and spoke with some bitterness of those whom the gods have blessed.

"To mind comin' home! To want to lunch an' dine out!" he exclaimed. "Shockin'! Who was the other gal? Not bad in her way, but not a patch on the other one. I suppose you keep the old granny upstairs? Is she the bedridden kind? To have a woman like that to come home to!"

"Oh, she isn't often here," I said carelessly; "prefers Paris, you know. She just drops in on me now and then, and I make her welcome—that's all there is to it."

"Good Lord!" he gasped. "You take it like that! Then you ain't jealous?"

"Oh, no; I'm not unreasonable. If you want to make the running—well, don't mind me."

He gasped again.

"We understand each other perfectly," I went on. "Not many in our position are so friendly and attached, I flatter myself."

"If she is only seen me first!" he cried.

"Better last than first in this instance," I murmured.

"What do you mean?" "Nothing save the obvious; but, hush! here they are—with It."

First came the Lady's mother carrying a coquettish-looking shawl in a very coquettish manner; then came the Lady carrying the thing the shawl was for.

The elder of the two beauties slipped her arm within mine: "I am trying so hard to look like granny," she whispered, all dimples and twinkles.

"You are trying very badly," I said, severely—"so badly that I almost fear the friend of my innocent and vanished youth hardly realizes your lot in life. I imagine he would offer to change it if he dared."

"How sweet of him!" she giggled.

"Will you lend us the drawing room to ourselves?"

"You mustn't whisper," complained the Lady; "it's rude."

She was carrying it in the casual way she will in spite of remonstrances—tucked anyhow under her arm, with some portion of It hanging helplessly down. On this occasion the portion was a red, indignant head.

The Lady glanced up to Algy and jerked It at him.

He gasped, paled and stepped hurriedly backward on to my foot, while I, horribly ashamed of the caricature of myself that the Lady will hawk round, tried to look as if I'd never seen it before, and never would again.

"Oh, I say . . . look out, can't you!" cried Algy as angrily as he dared.

"We show It everybody, whether they like it or not," announced the Lady—"Catch!" She made her cleverest feint of throwing It at him. Algernon flew from the room, I after him.

"That lady nurse of yours is simply the limit," he gasped, wiping his forehead. "If I hadn't cleared in time, I'd have got it full in the face! Hanged careless way of goin' on, I call it."

"So I used to think," I agreed. "She's so realistic over it. I've run myself."

"Of course you never nurse it?" he asked, struck by an appalling thought.

"What—me?" I said. "Good Lord! Why, we keep the grandmother to do all that!"

"That's sensible enough," he said graciously; "but, man alive, what a wonder she is! Her eyes! Her dimples! Her ways!"

"You think so? I don't notice them as much as I might, owing to other home affairs."

"Then you don't mind if I toddle round now and then? Of course, platonic, you know." He heaved a mighty sigh.

"But why platonic?" I asked.

"After being a widow for years, and on the lookout for 'another'—"

"A widow for years! Who? Your wife?" he gasped. "What are you talking of?"

"Its grandmother, of course," I said innocently. "Weren't you? I thought you seemed rather struck on my mother-in-law myself. You almost ignored my wife."

"Good . . . well I'm . . ." he gasped incoherently, and fled. He appeared again a few days later, and then rather frequently.

Then one day he abruptly ceased from coming and our flat knew him no more.

"He's been refused the post of Its' grandfather," explained the Lady—"Catch!"

I caught.

THE OVERSE.

"Madam, do not recommend to your friends to talk temperance to their husbands in soft, low tones."

"Why not? They are more persuasive than angry ones."

"But don't you know that is advocating speak-easy methods?"

HIS LITTLE THEORY.

"Of course you have your little theory about the cause of the high cost of living?"

"I have," replied Mr. Growcher; "too many people are trying to make political economy take the place of domestic economy."

LEFT TO HIS FATE.

"Get up, get up! There's a burglar in the house," whispered the penniless poet's wife.

"What of it? Let him find out his mistake for himself."

Rheumatic
Twinges

yield immediately to Sloan's Liniment. It relieves aching and swollen parts instantly. Reduces inflammation and quiets that agonizing pain. Don't rub—it penetrates.

SLOAN'S
LINIMENT
Kills Pain

gives quick relief from chest and throat affections. Have you tried Sloan's? Here's what others say:

Relief from Rheumatism
"My mother has used one 50c. bottle of Sloan's Liniment, and although she is over 83 years of age, she has obtained great relief from her rheumatism."—Mrs. H. E. Lindholm, Gilroy, Cal.

Good for Cold and Croup
"A little boy next door had croup. I gave the mother Sloan's Liniment to try. She gave him three drops on sugar before going to bed, and he got up without the croup in the morning."—Mr. W. H. Strange, 3721 Elmwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Neuralgia Gone
"Sloan's Liniment is the best medicine in the world. It has relieved me of neuralgia. Those pains have all gone and I can truly say your Liniment did stop them."—Mrs. C. M. Donker of Johannesburg, N. B.

At all Dealers. Price 25c., 50c. & \$1.00
Sloan's Instructive Booklet on
Horses sent free.
DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc., BOSTON, MASS.

LOUISVILLE LOSES.

Louisville and New Orleans are not included in the list of regional reserve cities, but Richmond, Atlanta and Dallas are. The two largest cities in the South are left out. Richmond gets in because of John Skelton Williams, presumably. Atlanta, because of Hoke Smith; Dallas, because of Houston. If there is any other reason, it is not apparent. Certainly it is not to be found in their geographical location, in the strength of their financial institutions or the territory they serve.

Of the twelve regional banks for the entire country, five are assigned to the strip of States along the Atlantic Seaboard.

What financial, commercial or agricultural need Richmond and Atlanta can minister to more effectively than can Philadelphia, which is also on the list, is not clear, and Philadelphia is but a stone's throw from New York. Where or why Dallas should come in, except for political pull, may be revealed to the babes and sucklings, it is by no means clear to the wise and prudent.

Kentucky is divided between Cleveland and St. Louis and Louisville and the great central south must look to the latter.

It seems an unjust division. It is an unjust division. It is not impossible, however, that Louisville and State owe it in part and as part of the obligations under which they have been placed by Kentucky's late Legislature, which, not content with threatening State-wide prohibition, took it upon itself to destroy the collateral value of both whisky and tobacco in order to provide a political machine with a \$50,000 a year fund extorted from the fire insurance companies. Against political pull at Washington and demagoguery at Frankfort, it is not wholly surprising that Louisville's claim should have failed to make headway.—Louisville Times.

Leg Broken.

Harry Clark was the victim of a painful accident Friday night, which resulted in a broken leg. Mr. Clark was enroute to his boarding house on North Elm street and in stepping off the curbing slipped and was thrown violently to the street. The large bone of the limb was broken below the knee. The injury was promptly attended to by a surgeon and Mr. Clark is doing well.

Carnival In Clarksville.

A most satisfactory trade has been closed by the committee from Cumberland Lodge, Knights of Pythias, with the Barkoot Carnival Company to open their shows here on Monday, May 11.—Leaf Chronicle.

Roberts-Jones.

R. E. Roberts, widower, aged 54, and Mrs. Amanda Jones, widow, aged 50, both of Trigg county, were married here yesterday morning by Judge Knight.

CLARK'S AD!

—READ IT!—

Spring Time, Garden Time, Sowing and
Planting.

This is the time of the year when the City fellow imagines he wants to garden some and makes great preparations about planting, and brags about how he is going to get up early and work his own garden. Of course he never does it, but he delights now in thinking so.

This is the time of the year when the real farmer and gardener plants and wants good seed, it's the time when the fishing worms begin to crawl, when the young chicks break the shell, when the minnows play in the shallow water, when the bull frogs begin to croak, when the dove sings its plaintive note, and the whippoorwill whips, when the young man's fancy turns to thoughts of his fair one and his heart beats a gentle stroke of love and if he happens to have the nuptial knot tied, his thoughts should turn to CLARK'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE FOR CHINA, ALUMINUM, CUT GLASS, WOODEN, TIN and GRANITEWARE, and also to good things to eat. Prices, of course, will be interesting to him and his wife. We have the stock and prices.

All of the above is preliminary talk to let you know that

OUR BIG TATER SALE IS STILL ON

All kinds of Taters for	98c
Triumphs, Rose, Burbanks, Peerless, Rurals	98c
per bushel for	
Sack of any of the above for	\$2.50
\$1.75 Aluminum Roaster	98c
for	
Bulk Garden Seed, Rices, Best Package Garden Seed, Garden Rakes.	
SUGAR—Standard Granulated	\$4.35
per hundred for	
COW FEED—Just order one hundred pounds of our best mixed cow feed. It pleases all, best feed for milk cows, hundred	\$1.65
Ton of the above feed for	\$30.00
Mr. Farmer and Mrs. Housekeeper—Come to see us, stay all day, bring your folks, let's get acquainted, we want your trade.	

C. R. Clark & Co.

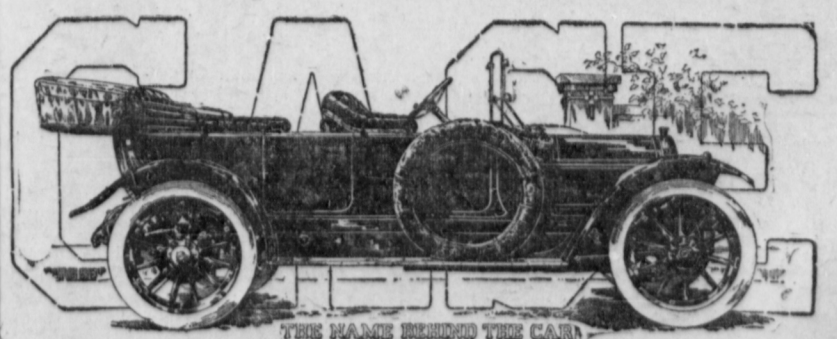
Incorporated.

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

W. T. Cooper & Co.

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

Phones 116, 336.



Call and see it at my place. Nothing cheap but the Price.

JOHN J. METCALFE.

Job Printing at This Office.

You Have Nasal Catarrh Not Very Bad, But--- It Bothers You a Good Deal.

Some people have nasal catarrh and know it. Not only the patient knows it, but all of his friends know it. Many people know it that are not his friends. Just those people who happen to meet him in the street car or on the public square.

That sort of a nasal catarrh need not be described. Everybody knows the symptoms without their disgusting recital.

Peruna helps such cases every day. Thousands have attested to this fact unsolicited. Peruna benefits even the worst cases of old nasal catarrh.

But there are cases of nasal catarrh not so evident. One nostril is stopped today. The other nostril is stopped tomorrow. Cannot breathe freely through the nostrils. Easy to sneeze. Mucus in the nose too thick. Sometimes forms brownish lumps. Catch cold easily. Never quite free of a cold. These symptoms describe a case of subacute nasal catarrh. Many people have it, and some who would not admit they have nasal catarrh.

He knows he must blow his nose freely. He remembers that he does so easily through the nose.

He recalls the fact that he snores some now, whereas he did not previously.

Subacute nasal catarrh! Or we might call it incipient nasal catarrh. Or, still better, nasal catarrh just beginning and becoming chronic.

Now is the time to take Peruna. A little Peruna will do wonders at this stage of the disease. Snuff a little weak salt water every morning (see "I'lls of Life," sent free by Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio). Just enough to clear out the nose. Take a dose of Peruna before breakfast. Hold it in the mouth. Let it trickle down slowly and breathe the fumes of it out through the nose as you swallow it.

This will stop an incipient case of nasal catarrh in a few weeks. Stop it entirely. The nose becomes clear again. The breath is sweet. The breathing free. No more snoring, or snuffling, or sniffing, or catching cold easily. All of these things are in the past.

An army of men and women have been benefited by Peruna. You might as well become one of the benefited ones as to allow it to go on any further.

MARGESON'S MANNERS

By M. M'MASTER.



As many times as Margeson had called on Kitty Elser he had never ventured to question her regarding the sister who sat sewing so quietly in the next room.

Often he had wondered at the constant plying of the needle, yet reserve prevented him asking if it was the usual trousseau she was working on.

While talking with the vivacious Kitty, Margeson's eyes wandered to the gold-crowned head of the girl in the other room. The light under which she embroidered cast her head into brilliant relief against the shadowed tapestry of her high-backed chair.

"One would think my little sister was going to be a German housewife from the amount of embroidery she does," Kitty had once said with a little laugh. "It almost flings me into nervous prostration to see her so industrious."

"Your sister doesn't seem to care much for us," Margeson had commented on one occasion.

"Evidently she prefers weaving dreams into her dower chest," laughed Kitty.

Again Margeson longed to ask who the lucky man might be, yet he realized that if confidence was not offered him he had no right to seek it.

So through the evenings of a long supposed courtship of her sister Kitty, Molly watched Margeson, all unknown to the young man himself.

It was not until Kitty announced her engagement to Dick Halsey that Margeson really became acquainted with Molly.

The rejected suitor found himself escorting Molly to all the theater parties, dances and picnics given in honor of the engaged pair.

When the great wedding took place it was he who acted as best man, while Molly was the maid of honor.

"We want good-looking attendants!" Kitty had laughingly said. "You and Molly are an ideal pair."

"I wish we were a pair," sighed Margeson, when, after the ceremony, he and Molly stepped into the tiny brougham to drive back for the wedding breakfast.

"I don't believe you feel so dreadfully broken up over Kitty's marriage," ventured Molly.

"I am not," ventured Margeson. "But there is another wedding coming off one of the days that will mean the end of the world to me."

Molly glanced swiftly at him, and a delicate color suffused her cheeks.

"You seem to be more or less unfortunate in your selections," she said, because she was scarcely aware of what was behind his serious eyes.

The remainder of the drive was vaguely troubled both for Molly and Margeson. He, believing her to be engaged, refrained from adding to his already puzzling statement. As for Molly, she was dimly conscious of annoyance.

It was not until two hours later during his drive home with his sister that Margeson was really enlightened to the state of affairs.

"Jimmy—I never could see how you took a fancy to Kitty when that adorable sister of hers was anywhere in the horizon!" Margeson's sister said frankly. She was more or less startled at the dull color that swept into her brother's face.

"Molly would make ten of Kitty, in my estimation," she added.

"Evidently that is what some lucky fellow thought," muttered Margeson. "What do you mean?" his sister turned questioning eyes on him.

"Molly has been engaged ever since I met her."

"Molly engaged! To whom?"

"I don't know to whom," explained Margeson.

"Then how do you know she is engaged?" queried Ethel.

"Well—she sits sewing all the time and Kitty hinted that it was a dower chest she was making," Margeson said a trifle unsteadily.

Ethel cast a swift glance at her brother.

"Goose!" she said affectionately. "That was just Kitty's way of keeping you boys to herself—by giving the impression that Molly was already taken."

Margeson was a man of rather quick action when once his mind was made up. He drove home, however, with his sister before returning to the Elser home.

He found Molly still in the soft pink maid-of-honor frock. She glanced up in surprise when Margeson was shown into the drawing room.

"Molly," said Margeson, "I have been under the impression that you were engaged all this time. Are you?"

"Not that I am aware of," laughed Molly with a swift blush.

Margeson drew nearer and put his arms closely about her.

"I love you, girl," he told her, "and I could not possibly wait while you make another trousseau. You can make it afterward—I will have a big amber light put in—just for you to sew under."

When Molly was permitted the use of her lips for vocal expression, all she said was, "I am glad I was not engaged, for I would have loved you anyway."



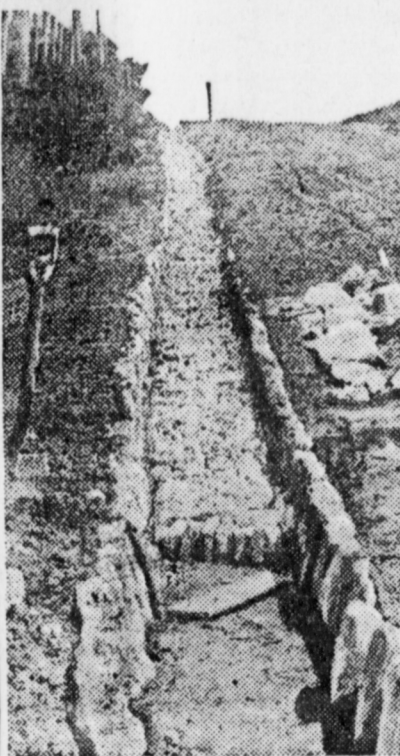
GOOD ROADS

SURFACE DRAINAGE OF ROADS
Crown of a Road Should Be Sufficient to Shed Water Rapidly—Recommendation From Iowa.

(By PROF. J. R. DAVIDSON, Iowa State Agricultural College.)

The roads should be provided with surface drainage. The cross section should be of such a shape as to shed all rain at once to the side ditches. To do this, the road must be oval or have a crown, must be smooth. The first of these is a matter of construction, and the latter of maintenance. The side drainage system should be called upon to carry as much water as possible. Water cannot be carried away by the tile drains until the water has sunk through the soil and softened it.

The crown of a road should be sufficient to shed the water readily. If the road is to be maintained and kept free from ruts and holes, less crown will do than if the road is to be neglected. The Iowa Highway commission recommended a slope one inch to one foot for a crown in the traveled way. This is sufficient for most conditions. The crown should



Well Laid Drain for Hill Road.

not be too great. A steep crown causes the travel to be concentrated at the center, where ruts will be worn and washing result. Again there is some difficulty in vehicles passing. On the side of the crown the wheels of the vehicles have tendency to grind the road down. The tops of the wheels are nearer the gutter than the bottoms. This action, together with the swerving or flow action of the lower part of the wheel, has a very marked effect.

The steeper the slope of the road the more important the crown, for there is a tendency for the water to run down the track rather than to the side. If water once begins to run down the center of the roadway it is but a short time until the road is gullied out.

UPKEEP OF AN EARTH ROAD

Problem of Maintenance Solved Very Largely by Use of the So-Called Split-Log Drag.

(By H. R. FLINT.)

The earth road will doubtless be commonly used in rural communities for many years because of its low first cost. The ever recurring problem of upkeep of such a road can be solved very largely by the use of the so-called split-log drag.

Anyone who can use tools reasonably well can build one of these drags at a cost of four or five dollars for labor and material. Very few tools are required in making the drag, and its use is as simple and cheap as its construction. If desired, metal drags can be purchased at a somewhat greater cost from manufacturers of road machinery.

Careful use of the drag on a road that is already in reasonably good condition will almost entirely prevent trouble from ruts, mud holes, or dust, and give good service at a low cost.

Good Roads and Distance.

The roads cannot be kept in too good a condition. If every farmer would keep up the roads adjoining his land the means of travel would be better. This is not only true for the automobiles, but for all kinds and means of locomotion. Good roads lessen the distance to town and make it possible for all kinds of products to be marketed at any time of the year.

The time will come when every road in the country of any importance will be of cement. The scores of the best The county governments have saved enough money in the last few years on the roads to build good roads over all the principal roads, and within their borders.

THE ATTRACTIVE LINE, THE SUPERIOR QUALITY, THE POPULAR PRICE,S

MAKES

JONES' STORE

The Place To Buy A Nobby New Spring Suit.

The latest and newest things out in Ladies Spring Suits, Silk and Wool Dresses, Extra Skirts in Silk and Wool, beautiful line New Silks, Wool Dress Goods, Fancy Goods and Trimmings.

FLOOR COVERINGS

Big assortment Druggets, Rugs, Mattings, Linoleum, Oil Cloth, all new and up-to-date.

Make my place of business your place to shop and rest.

T. M. JONES

MAIN STREET,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Genuine American Fence, Poultry Netting, Screen Wire and Hardware Cloth.

WHEN YOU
BUILD
COME TO
US
FOR YOUR
HARDWARE



Our Builders' Hardware is right up to the last tick of the clock in "style".

The Quality is the highest that can be got.

Have your House Painted early and avoid the rush. Use Carter's White Lead or New Era Mixed Paint.

PLANTERS HARDWARE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

FARMERS INTEREST SEED CORN

Will Increase Your Yield 10 to 30 Bushels Per Acre

We care not what corn you have now, if you plant FARMERS INTEREST WHITE DENT alongside of it it will beat it 10 to 30 bushels per acre.

Farmers Interest has been bred for 18 years. Barren stalks have been eliminated, the ears grow very large and the quality is high. This variety has always won the highest honors at the great International Corn Exposition, open to the world, from the first one held in Chicago in 1907, down to and including this year, 1914.

The selection, breeding and improvement of this corn has conferred on farmers, and all the people, greater benefits than all the work of Luther Burbank, the plant wizard of California.

The least expensive and most certain way to improve a corn crop is to let others do the breeding and you buy the result at a small price per bushel. For a farmer to produce a bushel of corn like we will sell him for a couple of dollars would require the work of years—worth a thousand dollars or more.

Send your name for a FREE sample and further particulars and photo reproductions of grand sweepstakes exhibits. Better write NOW. The photographs of prize-winning corn are well worth seeing. Named and introduced by

O. K. SEED STORE, DEPT. Indianapolis, Indiana
Mention Hopkinsville Kentuckian When You Write.

Notice To The Public!

Having purchased the entire stock of the Victor Furniture Co., and with the addition of many new goods we are offering to people a nice line of Furniture, Floor Covering, Rugs, Shades, Laces, Stoves and Ranges at prices and payments that will be interesting to you.

Soliting a part of your patronage and with a cordial invitation to visit our store.

We remain yours very truly,

Ovid Keach & Ed P. Fears

BUY THE VERY BEST

Cheap paint soon cracks and peels off, and is neither useful nor ornamental. You can have a guarantee of highest quality and of absolute satisfaction if you will buy nothing else but

Silver Seal Paints

Finishes, Stains and Varnishes
And they will cost you 25% less than other high grade brands. Tell us your paint needs today and we will send you our PAINT BOOK free. It gives prices and other valuable information.

Kentucky Paint Mfg Company,
(Incorporated)
513 W. Market St.
LOUISVILLE,
KY.

**Daily
Courier-Journal**
\$6.00 a Year

**Sunday
Courier-Journal**
\$2.00 a Year

Real Newspapers

Best National News
Best State News
Best Local News
Best Market Reports
Best Foreign News
Best Political News
Best of Everything
Best for Everybody

Are you interested in what is taking place day by day all over the world? If you are, you NEED THE COURIER-JOURNAL.

If there is an agent in your town give him a trial order one month—Daily, 50 cents, with Sunday 75 cents. If there is no agent in your town give your order to the paper in which this advertisement appears (you may get a special clubbing rate), or send the order direct to the Courier-Journal.

WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL has been discontinued, but FARM AND FAMILY, a most excellent illustrated monthly magazine, is a worthy successor. The price is only 25 cents a year. Ask for a sample copy.

Courier-Journal Company
Incorporated
LOUISVILLE, KY.



Send 5c. for trial size

For Chapped
Hands and Lips

Vaseline
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Camphor Ice

Especially good for
the children.

Insist on VASELINE
Camphor Ice. Put up
in tubes and boxes. 10
cents. Drug and De-
partment stores every-
where.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.
(Consolidated)
41 State Street New York City

Are You a Woman?

Take Cardui

The Woman's Tonic

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

We are prepared to do all kinds of
high grade job printing. Two on.

SENT TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Vast Amounts of British Capital Invested in Colonies and in North America.

Take first the capital supplied to new countries for the development of their railways, their oil fields, their rubber plantations, their agriculture. We all remember the political catchword of "capital going abroad," and the campaign against British investments, organized and controlled by the unionist party, remarks the London Chronicle. The unionist leaders and the unionist ex-chancellor of the exchequer solemnly told the country that money was safer abroad than at home, and there is no doubt that the investing classes, which are largely unionist, took their word for it and did invest abroad. Believing that Diaz, Madero or Huerta was a safer guide than Campbell-Bannerman, Asquith or Lloyd-George, they neglected everything English and subscribed for anything foreign—a policy that they may bitterly repent today.

The result of this attitude in England was great activity in the new undeveloped countries. In the capital market, when the tap is working easily, some one is sure to be there with a bucket, and foreign borrowers did take money from London in bucketfuls. Exactly how much has been subscribed in the last few years no one can say, but the Economist figures, which are the most conservative of all the published statistics, place the amount of new capital publicly raised in England during the last five years at £1,044,609,000—one thousand millions in five years in advertised prospectuses alone! Of this sum by far the greater part has gone to British colonies and South America, Canada alone taking nearly £200,000,000 and Argentina nearly £100,000,000.

LONDON TO HONOR FRANKLIN

Movement to Set Up Statue of Philosopher in Chapel Where He Worked as Printer.

Few London people would connect romance with the name of Benjamin Franklin, but there is a chance that he may be commemorated in the most romantic of England's few medieval churches, St. Bartholomew's, Smithfield.

Some one has discovered from the parish rate books that he once worked at the case in an office housed in his day in the Lady Chapel of the church.

Franklin records that he was employed on setting up the second edition of Woolaston's "Religion of Nature" and in that book there is a quaint little engraving showing the top floor of the factory with the compositors' racks.

The posts of these racks were still there in 1885 before the Lady Chapel was cleared of its workaday fittings and prepared for worship again.

In the wall over the Lady Chapel altar (and in Franklin's day actually in the printing room) are five tall niches, probably filled with figures of saints before the Reformation. It is now proposed to commemorate Franklin by placing one or more "female saints" in these niches.

Poor, But Proud.

A lady who is a district visitor became much interested in a very poor but apparently respectable Irish family named Curran living on the top floor of a great building in a slum district of her parish.

Every time she visited the Currans she was annoyed by the staring and the whispering of the other women living in the building. One day she said to Mrs. Curran:

"Your neighbors seem very curious to know who and what I am and the nature of my business with you."

"They do," acquiesced Mrs. Curran. "Do they ask you about it?"

"Indeed they do, ma'am."

"And do you tell them?"

"Faith, thin, Oi do not."

"What do you tell them?"

"Oi just tell them," was the calm reply, "that ye are me dressmaker, an' let it go at that."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Washington's Return Home.

On December 4, 1783, Washington bade farewell to his officers in New York and rowed across the Hudson to New Jersey, thence proceeding to Philadelphia. There he handed to the proper officers a statement of the money he had spent out of his own pocket after he took command of the army more than eight years before in Cambridge. The amount was \$64,315. For his services during that time he refused any pay. When he reached Annapolis, where congress was sitting, he resigned as commander in chief of the army, and proceeded to Mt. Vernon, where he had been but once during the eight years and a half.

Lawyers' Favorite Indoor Sport.

"As to the question of good faith that has been raised here, that has no bearing whatever," declared one of the lawyers for the "taxpayers" who are trying to enjoin the Hyde case prosecution. And possibly he spoke correctly. More and more the element of "good faith" is coming to be a factor. Many attorneys regard the administration of law as an indoor sport—a duel of wits between Artemus Quibble and Erasmus K. Snitch.—Kansas City Star.

Fixed Furniture.

It is now considered desirable to have much of the furniture built in to save buying. This also preserves a permanent decorative scheme. In the construction of houses brick is given preference because of its fireproof qualities.

Stopped Those Pains.

Copper Hill, Va.—Mrs. Ida Conner, of this place says: "For years, I had a pain in my right side, and was very sick with womanly troubles. I tried different doctors but could get no relief. I had given up all hope of ever getting well. I took Cardui, and it relieved the pain in my side, and now I feel like a new person. It is a wonderful medicine." Many women are completely worn out and discouraged on account of some womanly trouble. Are you? Take Cardui the woman's tonic. Its record shows that it will help you. Why wait? Try it today. Ask your druggist about it. Advertisement.

BIG CONTRACTS

For Paved Streets to be Let
In Nashville.

Under contracts to be awarded on bids which will be opened by the board of city commissioners at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning, 328,361 square yards of streets will be paved in the city of Nashville this year, the proceeds from the sale of the \$635,000 of bonds recently sold to Estabrook & Co., available for defraying the expense of this work—exclusive of the portion of the cost which the Nashville Railway & Light Co., will be required to pay. In the improvement of them six different varieties of paving materials will be used. The materials and the streets are as on which they will be laid are as follows:

Bitulithic, 117,674 square yards; vitrified brick, 79,076 square yards; wood block, 69,384 square yards; granite blocks, 29,401 square yards; bituminous macadam, asphalt penetration, 19,861 square yards; bituminous macadam tarvia penetration, 12,965 square yards.

The cost of building streets of each of these materials per square yard is about as follows: Wood block, \$3; vitrified brick, \$2.50 to \$2.75; granite, \$3.50; bitulithic, \$1.70 to \$2; bituminous macadam, asphalt or tarvia penetration, \$1 to \$1.10.

Life Need Not Be Narrow.

Our life is just as narrow as we let it be. If we live in a lonely country place miles from a railway, we can study the plants and animals about us until we come to understand something of the secrets of the universe. If our lot is in a great city, we have opportunities of studying human nature—seeing with our own eyes the development of characters as strange as ever novelist put into his books. Multitudes of men walked the same streets with Dickens without seeing a hundredth part of what he saw. It is the power to see, and not the object to be seen, that we lack, and this power may be, to a certain extent, cultivated by practice.—Exchange.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Barber's Announcement.

In the window of an eastern barber's shop has been placed this quaint announcement to the public: "I choose my assistants for their skill with the razor and scissors, not for their conversational powers."



Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HADDOCK, on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & Co. 364 Broadway, New York. Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

Paxtine

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists, 50c. large box, or by mail, the Paxtine Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

EUROPE LOSING ITS CHARM

Mr. Brown Didn't Enjoy His Thirtieth Visit—Tips and High Prices Palled.

Almost every summer since 1877 Alexander P. Brown of Philadelphia has been spending in Europe, it being his custom to go abroad in the late spring and then to find his way back in October. When Mr. Brown landed recently he had completed his thirtieth trip to the other side, says the New York Sun.

"Yet I found this summer I did not enjoy Europe as I once did," said Mr. Brown at the Waldorf. "Everything has changed so much, and that mainly in the last few years. When I came away the hotel proprietors were spending lots of money in the belief that there were still Americans somewhere in Europe or headed that way, but they are mistaken. Most of the Americans who went abroad in the spring or summer have come home. Most of them who had been in the habit of going abroad stayed a shorter time this year than usual."

"Switzerland had the call on all travel last summer, as always. But Switzerland and the Swiss have changed much. In the first place, prices have gone up. It is no longer easy to find the modest hotel where, for a small sum, you can live on the best in the land, and there are many new modern hotels with modern prices. In fact, the prices in Switzerland seem to be on a par with those of the higher priced hotels in London, Paris and New York. Then, it was a bad summer in Switzerland for weather. What with continuous rains and snow ahead of time, visitors got rheumatism. And as for the number of visitors to the country this summer, why, there were at one time 400,000 foreigners scattered over the area tributary to Lucerne, Interlaken and Zurich. Yet many hotels over there went into bankruptcy."

"Paris has been woefully dirty all the season. They don't begin to keep the streets in as good condition as is done in New York. Why, I believe that without any exaggeration the Place Vendôme must have in it 1,000 holes, which would break the leg of any horse that would step into one, and practically only the thoroughfares that go to make up the Grand boulevard are in good condition."

PUPILS UNDERGO ODD TUITION

Peculiar Schools in Europe for the Teaching of What Might Be Called "Trades."

In St. Petersburg there is an institution where young men training for service as police make a special study of the tools used by professional thieves. There is a class devoted solely to the study of forgery, with particular reference to the falsifying of signatures on passports.

At Monte Carlo a school for croupiers is conducted. During the summer months aspirants for the office of croupier learn the operations of the gaming tables. Each pupil must, from time to time, while others are impersonating players and making wagers, conduct the game and learn how instantly to pay out the winning stakes. Six months' tuition is generally necessary.

In Brussels there is a school for the instruction of grave diggers. All candidates for appointment as sextons throughout Belgium must pass an examination at this school before they can obtain employment as grave diggers.

Hawk Swooped on Hunter.

A large hawk attacked J. S. Spicer of Fredericksburg, Va., while he was hunting wild turkeys in Spotsylvania county. While hidden in a brush pile and undergrowth, Spicer commenced calling turkeys. Soon a huge hawk alighted on the limb of a tree nearby. While Spicer was waiting for the bird to turn, so as to become a favorable target, the bird suddenly dived toward him. Before the hunter could fire the hawk was upon him. Spicer threw up his left hand to guard his face, and the hawk's talons pierced his hands. Spicer soon bore the hawk to the ground, and getting his knife from his pocket with his free hand, cut the leaders in the hawk's legs. In this condition he succeeded in bringing it to Fredericksburg alive. It is supposed the hawk saw only Spicer's eyes through the brush, and thought him a rabbit or other prey.

Inhospitable to Royalty.

In the course of army maneuvers in a country district Prince Arthur of Connaught and some brother officers lunched on top of a haystack. Presently the farmer appeared and forcibly expressed his opinions on the subject of his haystack being used as a messroom. An orderly hurried up and explained who the officers were, and he added that one of them was Prince Arthur, King George's cousin. The indignant farmer flatly refused to believe him. "Anyway, prince or no prince, they've got to come off my stack," he declared, and, turning to the amused officers, he added: "Dash it all, from the looks of you, the next thing you'd do with the stack would be to eat it!"

Kindergarten in Hotel.

The Vanderbilt hotel in New York has an idea for the benefit of its guests who have children which might well be copied by other hotels. A kindergarten has been established under a trained teacher, using Montessori and other methods. There are toys of every description to keep the youngsters amused, and in the meantime they may be learning something worth while.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Wood's Laxative Mineral Water.

Well Recently Bored 137 Feet Deep, Situated
One Mile West of Hopkinsville.

ANALYSIS OF WATER.

By Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.: One gallon contains 323.6 grains, of solid matter (5.53 grams per liter,) composed mainly of sodium chloride (common salt,) sodium sulphate (Glauber's salt,) with small amount of calcium sulphur, calcium carbonate, magnesium carbonate and sodium sulphide. Hydrogen sulphide free and combined is present to the extent of 5.0 grains per gallon. There are traces of sodium iodide and sodium bromide, iron, silica, potassium and lithium salts. There is a salt-sulphur water and would doubtless have a laxative effect in addition to the other properties of a sulphur water. S. D. AVERITT, Chemist.

The following testimonial is submitted, with signatures:

"I have used Wood's Laxative Mineral Water and it has benefited me more than any water I have ever drank."

A. A. Charlton, G. T. Herndon, J. B. Littlefield, Frank Wright, Mrs. J. B. Littlefield, F. Wilkins, E. H. Major, Mrs. F. Wilkins, Walter McCord, Mrs. M. H. Wood, L. J. Harris.

On and after April 4 this water will be on sale at J. O. Cook's drug store, where orders can also be taken for any quantity.

Water will be delivered to any part of the city by wagon twice a day.

J. H. DAVIS, Manager.

J. W. WOOD, Owner.

Gerard & Hooser

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Wall Paper, Window Shades, House and Sign Painting, upholstery and refinishing antique furniture. Mirrors resilvered. Your patronage solicited. 312 S. Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky. Phone 199.

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Practice Limited to Disease of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

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Attorney-at-Law,
Office: Bohn Building, Up Stairs,
Front Court House.
R. L. MYRE, same office. Collec-
tions a specialty.

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Veterinary Physician & Surgeon
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Both 'Phones.

DR. R. L. BRADLEY,
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PER COPY
ALL THE LATE
Rag Songs, Etc.

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NEW YEAR
RIGHT

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-AT-
COOK'S
DrugStore
Tel. No. 7. Cor. 9th & Main

Your
Printing

If it is worth
doing at all,
it's worth do-
ing well.

First class work
at all times is
our motto.

Let us figure
with you on
your next job.

Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected March 2, 1914.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean
14c and 15c per pound.
Country bacon, 17c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel
Country shoulders, 15c per pound.
Country hams 21c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.30 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes,
\$1.30 per bushel
Texas eating onions, \$25 per
bushel, new stock
Dried Navy beans, \$3.00 per
bushel
Cabbage, new, 3 cents a pound.
Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.
Country dried apples, 10c per
pound, 3 for 25c
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c
per pound
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound.
Fresh Eggs 30c per doz
Choice lots fresh, well-worked
country butter, in pound prints, 30c.
FRUITS.
Lemons, 25c per dozen
Navel Oranges, 20c to 40c per doz.
Bananas, 15c and 25c doz]

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound
Live hens, 11c per pound; live cocks
3c per pound; live turkeys, 14c per
pound
ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.
Prices paid by wholesale dealers to
butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb
Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c.
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.
Wool—Burry, 10c to 12c; C
Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed
22c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed,
18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c;
dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c;
gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck,
22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations
are for Kentucky hides. Southern
green hides 8c. We quote assorted
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 bet-
ter demand.

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for
choice lots, live 5c

Fresh country eggs, 25 cents per
dozen

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring
chickens, and choice lots of fresh
country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$22 00
No. 1 clover hay, \$20 00
Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale
Alfalfa hay, \$21 00
White seed oats, 54c
Black seed oats, 53c
Mixed seed oats, 65c
No. 2 white corn, 92c
Winter wheat bran, \$28.00

L. & N.

Time Card No. 143

Effective Sunday, Dec. 7, 1913.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.
No. 99—Dixie Limited, 10:41 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 8:43 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ar. 7:08 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. m.
No. 91—Evansville Ac. 10:05 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:51 a. m.
No. 98—Dixie Limited, 7:03 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:54 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:10 p. m.
No. 90—Evansville Ac. 4:15 p. m.
Nos. 5 and 54 connect at St. Louis for all
points west.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and
points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville
Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guth-
rie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north
and east thereof. Nos. 53 and 55 also connect for
Memphis and way points.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Ma-
con, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla.
Also Pullman for New Orleans. Connects
at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will
not carry local passengers for points north of
Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOGE, Art.

GOODBY TO SUMMER

Thus Do We Veil the Secrets of
Our Hearts.

By BARRY PAIN.

The season was nearly over. But
the unquestionable sea view to be ob-
tained from Burnside still remained
and visitors said that it was much
more pleasant now that it was less
crowded.

He had made her acquaintance at
Burnside on the very day of his ar-
rival a fortnight before—a happy
chance of the dinner table. He had
scouted her to the ruined castle, he
had sat by her side in the ecstatic
glow of picture palace, he had
taught her the trudgeon stroke. They
had listened together to the perform-
ance of the Happy Minstrels.

They knew that they liked each
other, but he had no idea how much
she liked him. She had by no means
permitted him at Burnside that com-
plete monopoly which he would have
enjoyed.

Tonight the last night of their
holidays, they strolled out after din-
ner to listen to the Happy Minstrels.
She had distinctly eluded two other
girls who would have accompanied
them.

They took two deck chairs in the
three penny or aristocratic section of
the audience.

The pure treacle of Tosti's "Good-
by" rolled out on the cool evening
air and was received as usual with
rapturous applause.

"Perfectly heavenly thing, that,"
said the girl. Her soft voice had the
faintest possible trace of a Cockney
accent in it. She never misplaced an
aspirate, but she was not always
quite correct with the vowels "i" and
"o."

"Very fine," he agreed; "a favor-
ite of mine. I wonder what they'll
give us next."

"I only hope," said the girl, "that
it's not a copic. Yes, I know I like
the comics sometimes, but tonight
that kind of thing would simply
grate on me."

The tired woman in pink at the
piano rattled out a noisy, catchy
symphony. On came the little man
in the red wig. He pretended to fall
over his own feet and recovered him-
self. Loud laughter.

He turned to the weary woman at
the piano and said in an aggrieved
tone, "When you've quite done,
miss." Loud laughter. She re-
sponded with a sickly smile—as good
as you could expect from a woman
who had heard the same thing twice
a day for 92 days, Sundays excepted.
The girl rose from her chair. "I
don't want to take you away from
this if you like it," she said, "but
personally I can't stand it. I'm go-
ing."

It was seldom that the young man
took any less than he had paid for,
and he had only heard three turns
tonight; but he felt at once that this
was the right and dignified thing to
do.

He followed her outside the light-
ed circle. She carried herself well
and her figure was as perfect as the
fashion of the moment would allow
it to be; such things are assets in
Dover street.

"Where shall we go?" she asked.
"Let's get out of the crowd up
on the cliff."

They walked on till the lights of
the town were behind them, the girl
still humming under her breath the
song which she had thought perfect-
ly heavenly. Up on the green cliff,
out of the world, they sat down in
the shelter thoughtfully and munici-
pally provided for them. A month
before that shelter had been stuffed
with couples seeking solitude and
finding it not. Tonight they were
alone.

"Enfin seuls," said the young man,
and suddenly remembered that she
did not understand French and re-
sented the use of it. "What I mean
to say is," he continued hurriedly,
"that that little chap who does the
comics always seems to be a little—
well, he's clever, of course, but just a
little common."

"I simply hate vulgarity in any
shape or form," said the girl. "I'm
like that."

"You don't need to tell me," he
said fervently. "One has only to
look at you."

"I never heard any song I liked
as much as that 'Goodby,' and after
that with the moonlight on the sea,
too, how any man can come out and
make a perfect buffoon of himself—
well, it beats me. You don't happen
to know who the words are by?"

"Man of the name of Melville—

Whyte Melville—dead, I believe. But
he didn't write the music."

"You know," she said, "I don't
think I ever met any gentleman be-
fore who was as well informed as you
are. It doesn't seem to matter what
I ask. You always know."

"Just chance," he said modestly.
"You happen to have asked one or
two of the things that have come
my way."

"What's the name of that star over
there?"

Not knowing, he said "Sirius,"
which was wrong astronomically, but
satisfactory socially.

"There you are again," she said
triumphantly.

"Of course I do read a bit in my
leisure time," he admitted. "What
else is a chap to do, sitting all alone
in his digs? It's a dog's life."

They sat in silence for a few min-
utes. Then she sighed.

"What are you thinking of?" he
asked.

"Oh, nothing much. I was think-
ing that I could enjoy things so
much if I only had a chance. It
seems to me sometimes that I only
live for just this fortnight in the
year. The rest of the time it's not
life."

"It's all right, of course, and I'm
sure I don't mind work, and they're
as sweet as they can be to be in Do-
ver street. But it's not what I want.
It's not what I'm in the world for.
It's silly, of course, to talk like this,
isn't it? Because it's no good grum-
bling when you can't alter it."

"Matter of fact, if, when I showed
up at Dover street the day after to-
morrow the manager told me that
my services were not required any
further, I should probably cry all
night."

"Poor little girl!" he said, and
put one hand on hers. Her hand
trembled under his. She did not
withdraw it. Again she sighed.

"It's all over, isn't it?" she said.
"Goodby to summer, Goodby. Good-
by."

"Well," said the man. "It's been
a good fortnight for me this year at
any rate. I don't only mean the
weather, though that's been better
than I expected, having to take my
holiday late. The very first night
after we'd sat down to dinner you
asked me to pass the salt, or some
ordinary thing of that sort, and I
looked up at you. Oh, I didn't make
any mistake. I knew. I was dead
certain it was going to be all right."

"What did you know?"
"I have met ladies who had no
more effect on me than if they didn't
exist. With you from the first mo-
ment it was quite different. Noth-
ing else mattered, except you. You
and I were together, and the rest
might go to the devil. Sweet thought
for a man who can't afford to marry,
and perhaps would find it useless if
he could."

She took her hand away. "What's
the good of talking like this?" she
said a little sharply.

"Of course I couldn't expect you
to feel the same about me as I do
about you."

"I don't know how you feel about
me. No, I don't want to know. I'm
tired of sitting here. I'm going
back."

She rose, and he walked meekly
by her side, absolutely failing to un-
derstand her mood.

Presently, since he was a conversa-
tionalist, he made a remark about
the beauty of the scene before them.

"I'm sorry," she said. "I was
not really in a bad temper with you,
only with things I was talking about.
You've been very good in looking
after me all this time. Thank you."

And then the real man in him per-
forated the imitation nut that he
tried to be. "I don't care," he said,
"whether it's any use or not. I'm
going to tell you. I love you. I
love you desperately. I love you
with all my heart. Now you can
tell me to go if you like."

"What are we waiting for, O, my
heart?" The words echoed in her
brain. She stood still looking up at
him; then her long lashes fell over
her eyes. He took her in his arms
and kissed her passionately again
and again.

"Well, Maudie," said her friend,
meeting her in Dover street. "Any-
body can see you've been having a
holiday. You've gone quite brown.
Did you have a nice time?"

"Top hole," said Maudie. "Lots
of fun. A regular scream."

In his office the young man was
welcomed by a judicious senior, who
hoped that he had enjoyed himself.
"Yes, thanks very much," said the
young man smiling. "Had a most
sporting time."

And thus do we veil the secrets of
our hearts.—London Sphere.

Banking Facilities

With ample working capital, exceptional collection ar-
rangements, and a thoroughly organized office system
this bank has the ability and disposition to extend to its
customers every facility warranted by safe, conservation
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CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.**

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Pherson, Asst. Cashier.

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Capitol Blend Coffee
AND YOU WILL ALWAYS USE
CAPITOL BLEND COFFEE
J. K. TWYMAN

Let me send you FREE PERFUME
Write today for a testing bottle of

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

The world's most famous perfume, every
drop as sweet as the living blossom.
For handkerchief, atomizer and
bath. Fine after shaving. All
the value is in the perfume—you
don't pay extra for a fancy bottle.
The quality is wonderful. The price only
75c (6 oz.). Send 4c for the little
bottle—enough for 50 handkerchiefs.

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HOPKINSVILLE - - - KENTUCKY.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.
Only National Bank in This Community.
Capital.....\$75,000.00
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Stockholders' Liability.....75,000.00
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OF THE WORLD.**
HAS A REGULAR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
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Hugh McShane Corner 10th & Liberty Sts.
Phone 950.
We carry a complete line of Gas Mantles and Shades

Be One Of Our Subscribers For
THIS PAPER.

GRAPE JUICE FOR THE NAVY

Wine Mess Jamborees Are
Forbidden in The
Future.

STRICT ORDER ISSUED.

Secretary Daniels Acts on Re- commendation of Surgeon General.

Washington, April 6.—Absolute prohibition will prevail in the United States navy after July 1, next. Secretary Daniels has made public a sweeping order, which not only will abolish the traditional "wine mess" of the officers, but will bar all alcoholic liquors from every ship and shore station of the navy. This order, constituting one of the most notable victories ever won by prohibition forces, was issued on the recommendation of the Surgeon-General Braisted. It was brief and to the point. "The use or introduction for drinking purpose of alcoholic liquors on board any naval vessel or within any navy yard or station is strictly prohibited, and commanding officers will be held strictly responsible for the enforcement of this order."

In a statement, Secretary Daniels said:

"I am in hearty agreement with the views expressed by the surgeon-general. There should not be on shipboard with reference to intoxicants, one rule for officers and another and different rule for the enlisted personnel. The saddest hour in my official life is when an officer or enlisted man must be punished for intoxication. During the past week it has been my painful duty to approve a court-martial for dismissal from the service of an officer for intoxication. He told me that he never tasted intoxicants until he did so in the wine mess on the cruise. Others who have been disciplined for drinking to excess have made similar statements to me.

"Officers are now commissioned at the early age of twenty-two years. Has the government the right to permit this temptation which too often destroys the highest usefulness of officers? I think not. If there is one profession more than any other that calls for a clear head and a steady hand, it is the naval profession. Experience has shown the wisdom of having no intoxicants on our ships for our young men, who enlist.

"I believe experience has demonstrated that a uniform rule should prevail in the navy for all who enlist in the service, from the highest rank to the youngest enlisted man or officer who comes into the service and that abolition of the wine mess will be justified."

GRUESOME WORK WELL PAID

Executioners Drew Comfortable Salaries in What Are Known as the "Good Old Days."

James Berry was not so well paid for his services as his French confrere, M. Antoine Deibler, who draws £560 a year, while his four assistants have a similar amount to divide between them. Sanson, the first executioner to wield the guillotine, was originally paid £1,520 a year, but when executioners were appointed in each department this was reduced to £800.

Before the revolution the legal tariff in France was 25s for beheading, 16s 8d for a burning at the stake, and the same amount for a hanging, with allowances for the erection of a scaffold or the provision of fuel.

One of James Berry's predecessors, for a brief period, donned a uniform when at work. In 1785, according to a contemporary chronicler, the sheriffs of London were "so pleased with the excellent mode in which Edward Dennis, their hangman, performed his duties that they presented him with a very elegant official robe—a khilaut, in fact, as eastern potentates term a similar garb of honor. Dennis found this inconvenient when at work and sold it to a well-known character, Old Cain, who, having set up as a fortune teller, wanted a robe to complete the costume in which he received dupes."—London Daily Chronicle.

MAYOR YOST

Is President of Post J., T. P. A., This Year.

The annual election of officers was held by Post J., Travelers Protective Association, Saturday night. Mayor Frank Yost is the new President and the other officers were all re-elected. G. E. Dalton, W. D. Hall, Archie Higgins, J. R. Embry, N. B. Edmunds, Vice-Presidents, and G. H. Mason, Secretary.

Paul Winn was elected National Delegate to Houston, Texas. The Post will invite the State Convention to meet here next year.

"JACK" YANCEY DEAD.

Well Known Citizen Victim of Tuberculosis.

S. P. Yancey, familiarly known as "Jack" Yancey, died Saturday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Georgia Barnes, South Clay street, after a long illness of tuberculosis. He was a bachelor, aged about 60 years. He was reared in North Christian but had made his home in this city for some time. The interment took place in the Clark burying ground, three miles east of Crofton, Sunday morning.

Cards of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many kind and loving friends who were so thoughtful and helpful in many ways during the last illness of the husband and father who has passed away. We will always remember your kindness with appreciation.

MRS. B. B. NANCE & FAMILY.

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends for their kind consideration in our recent bereavement through the loss of our father, E. B. Lyle.

HIS CHILDREN.

Dr. Donnelly Leaves.

Dr. Jas. H. Donnelly and family, after a residence here of two years, left Saturday for Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Donnelly and children will remain there with relatives while Dr. Donnelly goes to Bennington, Vt., to open an office and practice his profession. His family will join him later. Dr. Donnelly made many friends here who regret to see him leave the city, but the climate of the South is unfavorable to Mrs. Donnelly's health.

Burns Talks.

Detective William J. Burns says he knows who killed Mary Phagan, the Atlanta pencil factory employe, and intimates that the murderer was not Leo M. Frank, the factory superintendent, who is under sentence of death for the crime.

Ray of Hope.

The four New York gunmen sentenced to death for the murder of Herman Rosenthal will be granted a reprieve pending the second trial of Police Lieut. Becker, it is believed.

Princeton Presbytery.

Princeton Presbytery meets at Sturgis to-night and will remain in session until Thursday night. A. M. Wallis will represent the First Presbyterian church.

Murphey-Boyer.

Mr. Fred Murphey and Miss Gladys Boyer, of Fairview, were married at the Baptist parsonage in Trenton Tuesday evening, Rev. Hagan officiating.—Trenton Progress.

Cattle Sale Saturday.

The sale of Jersey milk cows at Mr. S. L. Cowherd's farm Saturday was well attended and good prices were realized for the cattle sold.

Well Along In Years.

Maria Ryley, col., supposed to be 114 years old, died at Raleigh, Tenn., Saturday. Her son 89 years old died three days before.

Sweet Clover for Linen.

Gather branches of flowering clover and dry them for your linen chest and shelves. Tie them up in bags of cheesecloth and spread them between sheets and table linen and underwear and you will find the linen sweeter and daintier than it is under the influence of lavender.

FORMER PRESIDENT

Of K. P. A. Removes To Florida To Live.

Mr. A. D. Miller, for a number of years publisher of the Richmond Climax, and a former President of the Kentucky Press Association, has disposed of his interest in that paper, and with his family removed to Eastis, Florida, where he will be associated with Hon. Clarence E. Woods, former Mayor of Richmond, in the publication of the "Florida Lake Region." Mr. Miller, who is a son-in-law of Col. R. L. Gentry, the veteran commercial traveler of this city, is well known throughout Kentucky, and confreres of the State press will regret to learn of his departure from Kentucky. Editor Woods, who is also well known in Lexington, has been at Eastis more than two years, and is making his paper one of the most influential in that section of Florida.—Lexington Leader.

Purely Personal.

Rev. H. R. McLendon, of Louisville, is in the city soliciting funds for the Jackson County Baptist Institute, one of the mountain schools. He comes endorsed by the leading men of the denomination.

Ross A. Davis, of Illinois, visited his brother, L. H. Davis, last week.

Mrs. Mary Bronaugh has returned from a visit to her daughter, Miss Mary Bronaugh, at the University of Chicago.

Miss Alice Radford left yesterday for Adairville, where she will be a bridesmaid in the Hail-Fugate wedding tomorrow.

Dr. R. F. McDaniel was in Morganfield yesterday on business.

George Miller and wife, of Elkton, are visiting the family of Mr. Nelson D. Green.

Misses Gwynneth Bartley, Katherine Major, and Nellie Underwood, of this city, Nell Baynam, of Edgerton, and Ella Allen, of Pembroke, left yesterday for Bowling Green, where they will attend the State Normal school.

Dawson-Hill.

Green Dawson, son of Mr. Wick Dawson, of near Roaring Spring, and Mrs. Lula B. Hill, of Lafayette, were married Sunday night at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Ed L. Weathers, in Lafayette. Rev. Wickham performed the ceremony. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Dawson left on a bridal tour.

Former Sheriff Dead.

John Hicks, who retired from the office of Sheriff of Henry county on January 1, was found dead in the yard of his residence at New Castle with a bullet in his brain. The Coroner returned a verdict of death by accident.

Killed Five Foxes.

J. W. Covington, who resides a few miles Northeast of the city, killed five foxes Thursday. The foxes, four young ones and their mother, were found in a hollow tree, about three feet from the ground and were quickly dispatched.

Died of Heart Failure.

Mrs. Mat Wilson died at her home in North Christian Friday night, aged 38 years. Her death was very sudden and she lived only about one hour after being prostrated with heart failure. Her husband and six children survive her.

Arm Fractured.

Mr. E. H. Wade, the well known carpenter, fell from a scaffold while working on a job on Campbell street Friday and broke his right arm. He fell a distance of ten feet. The accident will disable him for several weeks.

Died Together.

It is believed that the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McLeish, an aged couple who were found asphyxiated in a locked room at their home in Evansville, was due to a suicide pact.

'Way Up.

Howell—"He's usually on his high horse." Powell—"Yes, he is a sort of equestrian statue of himself."



Your sheep, hogs, cattle, horses and mules are subject to deadly attacks of worms.

These ravenous pests multiply by the millions, starve your stock, keep them poor, weak, and out of condition.

SAL-VET

The Great Worm Destroyer and Conditioner

is a medicated stock salt that will rid every animal on your place of worms quickly and keep them worm free and healthy. No pay if it fails. No dosing, no drenching. Just put it where all your stock can run to it freely. They will doctor themselves, thrive faster, and put on money-making flesh. Sal-Vet is not expensive. We carry it in six sizes from 75c up. Come in and get a package to try. You will be pleased with the results. We guarantee it.

For Sale by

FORBES M'F'G CO.

INCORPORATED.

SUES "BILLY" SUNDAY

Secretary To Banker Wants \$25,000 Damages.

The Rev. William A. Sunday, evangelist, formerly "Billy" Sunday, baseball player, is being sued for slander by Charles H. Bell, secretary to Joseph Milbank, a New York banker.

Bell asks \$25,000 damages for statements that he says the evangelist made about him in an address at Wilkesbarre, Pa., which included the passage that Bell was a "fool whose brain was on the melt."

The alleged slander was uttered during a revival meeting, when Mr. Sunday remarked on a suit for separation brought by Bell's wife.

Peculiar Nocturnal Bird.

Emmett Giles, son of Mr. W. C. Giles, shot a peculiar species of the owl family last Saturday night and had the wounded bird on exhibition here yesterday. The owl has a snow white breast with a few small yellow specks, and its head resembles that of a parrot in some respects.

New Engineer.

James M. Flannigan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., recently made an offer to come to Madisonville and accept the position as city engineer, arrived first of the week and has accepted the place.

Sympathetic Strike.

About 100 men employed in the mines of the Kingston Coal Co., near Morton's Gap, went out on a strike Tuesday morning when W. W. Kingston, president of the company, discharged four employees said to be members of the order of United Mine Workers of America and who, it was said, had been freely agitating unionism among the other employes. As a result of the four being discharged, about ninety-six others deserted the mines in a sympathetic strike.—Hustler.

Weather For the Week.

Washington, April 5.—Unsettled conditions, probably with rain or show, will prevail in the Eastern part of the country by the middle part of the week.

"Fair weather will continue," the forecast said, "probably most of the week in the South."

"Temperatures will rise by Tuesday over the East and South, and no unusual temperatures are indicated at present over any section."

Arm Amputated.

Mr. J. C. White, of this city, had his left arm amputated Saturday. A nail scratch on the limb a week ago caused erysipelas and blood poison developed. Mr. White is still suffering very much and more serious consequences are feared.

MUSICAL

At Liberty Church Next Friday Night.

A musical will be given at Liberty church, near Beverly, Friday night, April 10, for the benefit of the the church piano fund. A nice program has been arranged and will be carried out by some of the best talent of the section. Those who avail themselves of the opportunity to attend can rest assured that they will be highly entertained. The admission will be 10c and 25c.

DR. BEAZLEY
Specialist
(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.)

Cayce-Quarles.

At a luncheon given by Miss Sarah Cooper Saturday afternoon, in honor of the bride-to-be, the engagement of Miss Katie Quarles to Mr. Kenneth O. Cayce, was announced. The wedding will be on the 21st inst. The tables were beautifully decorated, the color scheme being yellow. The luncheon was served in courses and small cupids were much in evidence. A telegram from Cupid announced the approaching event. Miss Cooper was assisted in receiving by Miss Emily Clark and her guest, Miss Miss Cynthia Rowland, of St. Louis.